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THE PRESS.

BY JAMES HONTODIERY. The Press! what is the Press? I cried; When thus a wonderous voice replied:-In me all human knowledge dwells; The omele of oracles, Past, present, future, I reveal, Or in oblivious silence seal: What I preserve can perish never-What I forego is lost forever.

I speak all languages—by me The deaf may liear, the blind may see, The dumb converse, the dead of old Communion with the living hold. All lands are one beneath my rule, All nations learners in my school; Men of all ages everywhere, Become contemporaries there.

What in the Press? Tis what the tongue Was to the world when Time was young, When, by tradition, sire to son Conveyed whate'er was known or done; But fact and fletion so were mixed, That boundaries never could be fixed.

What is the Press? 'Tis that which taught By hieroglyphic forms of thought, Lore, from the vulgar proudly hid, Like treasures in a pyramid; For knowledge then was mystery, A captive under lock and key. By Priests and Princes held in thrall, Of little use, or none at all ; Till the redoubted Alphabet Free their own great deliverer set, At whose command, by simplest spells, They work their mental miracles.

What is the Press? 'Tis what the pen Was thrice ton centuries to men, When sybil leaves lend wings to words, Or, caged in books, they sang like birds, But slow the pen, and frail the page— To write twelve folios asked an age; And a pet babe, in sport, might spoil The fruits of twenty authors' toil.

A power was wanting to insure Life to works worthy to endure, A power the race to multiply Of intellectual polipi: It came, all hardship to redress; And Truth and Virtue hailed the Press!

What am I, then? I am a power Years cannot waste, nor flames devour, I am the mirror of man's mind, In whose screnc, impassive face, What cannot die on earth you trace-Not phantom shapes that come and fly, But like the concave of the sky, In which the stars, by night and day, Seen or unseen, hold on their way.

Myself withdrawn from mortal sight, I am invisible as light— Light which, revealing all bestde, Itself within itself can hide: The things of darkness I make bare, And, nowhere seen, I'm everywhere, All that philosophy has sought, Science discovered, genius wrought; All that reflective memory stores, Or rich imagination pours;

All that the wit of man conceives: All that he wishes, hopes, believes; All that he loves, or fears, or hates; All that to heaven and earth relates These are the lessons that I teach, By speaking silence—silent speech

Ah! who like me can bless or curse? What can be better, what be werse, Than language framed for Paradise, Or sold to infamy and vice? Blest be the man by whom I bless; Accursed he who wrongs the Press; The reprodute in prose or song, Who wields the power of right for wrong, Wrong, to outlast his faurelled tomb, And haunt the earth till crack of doom!

MUSCIELLANT

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. PERSEVERANCE:

OR PETER PUNCTUAL'S WAY TO COLLECT BILLS.

DY SEBA SMITH, Author of "the Original Inch Downing Letters."

drawn from the circumstances of the story itself, says she doesn't pay any of these ere things here, would have to call again.'
and if your readers, after perusing it, do not —you must carry it to the store.'

'Please to go and tell A

come to the same conclusion, they may set him Please to carry it back to Mrs. Sharp,' said that I must see him, and I'll wait till he comes out a look of recognition, and asked if he would hut for myself, were I on a jury, and under outh, bring the hill here, and said it would be paid at The girl carried the message, and Mr. Sharp who either did not recognize Peter, or the same Polythe house. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The same Peter, or the Ponctual, a few years ago, came into N. York, I This message brought Mrs. Sharp herself to passed over his brow as he looked at Peter; and attempted to turn a penny and get an hon-the door, to whom Peter raised his hat and bow-saw him sitting so much at ease, and apparently to the said he would like to take, and inquired to turn a penny and get an hon-the door, to whom Peter raised his hat and bow-saw him sitting so much at ease, and apparently to the said he would like to take, and inquired to turn a penny and get an hon-the door, to whom Peter raised his hat and bow-saw him sitting so much at ease, and apparently to the said he would like to take, and inquired to turn a penny and get an hon-the door, to whom Peter raised his hat and bow-saw him sitting so much at ease, and apparently to the said he would like to take, and inquired to take, and inquired to take, and apparently to the said her would like to take, and inquired to take, and apparently to the said her would like to take, and inquired to take, and apparently to take the said her would like to take, and inquired to take, and apparently to take the said her would like to take, and inquired to take, and inquired to take the said her would like to take Appendishments inserted on reasonable terms; est living by procuring subscribers to various ed very politely.

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So much at home, upon the sofa. Peter rose and ed the terms. The proprietor not being accountable for any error est living by procuring subscribers to various ed very politely.

'I haven't nothing at all to do with bills here at asked him politely if it was convenient for him year in advance.

That is, he would receive a quantity of maga-the house, said the lady, they must be carried to take that little bill to-day.

But I don't politely. A reasonable deduction will be made for cash in ad- That is, he would receive a quantity of maga- the house, said the lady, 'they must be carried to take that little bill to-day.'

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Some from a distant publisher, at a discount, and to the store—that's the place to attend to them.'

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You have a mind to leave them wouldn't take it at this hour. It's a very improp- at my house, to be paid for at the end of the year, rather a compensation for his time and labor.— store,

There are many persons in the city who obtain

But he couldn't mean that I should pay it,' I may find time to attend to it there.'

Well now, Mr. Sharp,' said Peter, with rath-led him back.

Peter's commissions being small, and his cap- money, ital still smaller, he was obliged to transact his husiness with great care and circumspection, in 'Well, then there must be some mistake about I suppose you are a rich one. I can't afford to handing him the six dollars.

The adopted a lit,' said the lady.

Where will you have the rule therefore to make all of his subscribers pay 'I beg your pardon, ma'm,' said Peter, 'it's more time in running after it and trying to coltate the possible there may be, and he put the bill in his lect it. I must eat, as well as other folks, and scribing the street and number.

The business was pocket, bowed and left the house.

The business being completed, Peter retired, could be done in those days, when business was pocket, bowed and left the house.

In canvassing for subscribers, one day, through the walked away a little rexed. 'I can't contain the lower part of the city, and in the principal ceive how there could be any mistake about it, business streets, he observed a store which had though it is possible there may be. There gers, and stepping towards Peter. 'If you give the two magazines. Two or three months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months or three months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the servant girly the any mistake on my part for I'm such as other tooks, and a stepping towards Peter. 'If you give the two magazines. Two or three months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the servant girly the any mistake on my part for I'm such as other tooks, and stepping towards Peter. 'If you give the two magazines. Two or three months after the air of doing a heavy business and read months after the servant girly the any mistake on my part for I'm such as other tooks, and nother tooks, and not the air of doing a heavy business, and read upon couldn't be any mistake on my part, for I'm sure me a word of your impudence you may find it'll this, when he called one day, on his usual round, the sign over the door, "Solomon Sharp, Im- I understood him. May be he thought she had be a long time before you collect your bill.' the girl told him Mr. Sharp wanted to see him, porter" of certain wares and merchandize. The the money at the house when she hadn't, I guess 'It has been a long time already,' said Peter, and desired he would call at the store. Peter field looked inviting, and in Peter went with his it will all come out right in the end.'

samples under his arm, and inquired for Mr. Consoling himself with these reflections, Peter is made up;—if you don't pay now, I'm going to might have to say to him; so in the course of the Sharp. The gentleman was pointed out to him. Punctual thought he would let Mr. Sharp rest stay here and board it out.' by the clerks, and Peter stepped up and asked two or three days, and not show any anxiety by | Sharp colored, and looked at the door, and | 'Good morning,' said Mr. Sharp as Peter enhim if he would not like to subscribe for some culling again in a burry. He would not be so then at Peter.

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What are your terms for this?' said he, '] don't know but I would subscribe for this?' to be delivered carefully every month at your no money, and I must bring it to the store.

all my subscribers pay in advance."

edly rich-a wholesale dealer, and an importer-ly dropped the paper, and fell to writing at his have company to dinner. there could not possibly be any danger of losing desk with great rapidity. Peter waited respectthe subscription in such a case; and would it not fully a few minutes, unwilling to disturb the genman has the impudence to take his seat at the
and perseverance. In a few weeks he called be better to break over his rule for once, than to tleman until he should appear to be a little more table unasked; and says he is going to board out and perseverance. In a few weeks he called loose so good a subscriber?

Rut leisure. But after waiting some time without the mount of the bill.

like to lose a good subscriber when I can get one, at Peter very sternly.

I believe I'll put your name down sir.—Where I'l can't be bothered with these little things, went on without any further reference to Peter will you have it left ?

up his magazines, bade Mr. Sharp good morning, without saying any thing more. and lest the store. No surther personal inter- Peter began to think he had got hold of a hard and tipping the bread upon the table cloth, aphis bill for five dollars, and called at Mr. Sharp's bills; he must carry it to the store.

| operations on the part of Peter had the effect to | Mr. Sharp received the money with the most store for the money. He entered with as much | At last, after repeated calls, he found Mr. Sharp suspend all operations for the time on the part of one half of the amount would ever be collected. confidence that he should receive the chink at one day at home. He came to the door, and Pe-the rest of the company. The ladies had laid one half of the amount would ever be collected. once, as he would have had in going with a check ter presented the bill. Mr. Sharp expressed down their knives and forks, and were staring at for the like sum into the Bank of the U. States, some surprise and regret that he had come away Peter in wild astonishment. during that institution's palmiest days. He found from the store and forgot to put any money in For mercy's sake, Mr. Sharp,' said the lady Mr. Sharp at his desk, and presented him the bill, his pocket. Peter would have to call some other of the house, 'can't we pick up money enough

'Yes, I believe it has,' said Peter.

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that bill to the house; I can't attend to it it here, enough that I have an honest claim to.'

'Yes sir, so I understood you,' said Peter, So saying, he took his seat again very delibe-

when you get it. I'll subscribe for it, if you or call at the house sometime, when I am there, the table. Mr. Sharp followed, and seated him-out the bills, and made a schedule of them, ahave a mind to receive your pay at the end of Upon this, he turned to his desk and began self opposite his lady; and between them, and on mounting in the aggregate, to about a thousand the year, but not otherwise.

On this, he turned to his desk and began self opposite his lady; and between them, and on mounting in the aggregate, to about a thousand the year, but not otherwise. 'That's against my rule, said Peter; 'I have the store. The affair began to grow a little vex-probably some relative of the family. When ations and Peter felt a little nettled. Still, he they were well seated, and Mr. Sharp was begin-list ten per cent. commissions on all you collect;

mind to take my subscription, to be paid at the matters, and doubtless it would be set right when the land set of the year, you won't get it at all. That's he called again.

The waiting patiently a couple of weeks, Perform the land better do. The man was evidently doing a large business, and was undoubting at Peter, but on glancing at Peter, he instantiated with himself to company to dinner.

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At my house, said Mr. Sharp, which was a lexceedingly busy to-day-a good many heavy the other lady, and then himself, and they all fell hand the bill to me or my wife, which. And and knife and fork, but there were none on the got nothing on them, I suppose, did you? The business being thus concluded, Peter took he turned to his desk, and continued to write, table but what were in use. Peter however, was

course occurred between them during the year. customer; but he had no idea of giving up the propriated the plate for his own convenience.—But Peter, who was own carrier, as well as can-chase. He called at the house several times af- He then took possession of the carving knife and livasser, regularly every month delivered the New terwards. Once he ventured to send the bill fork, helping himself bountifully to ment and England Magazine at Mr. Sharp's door .- And in again by the girl to Mrs. Sharp, who returned vegetables, and commenced cating his dinner a few days after the year expired, he made out for answer, that she had nothing to do with such with the greatest composure imaginable. These

serve them through the year at the regular sub-store, and presented it to Mr. Sharp, and he told er time to call upon such an errand just as one you may put me down for these two.' scription price, which would leave the amount of me to bring it to the house and you would pay is going to sit down to dinner. You must call No,' said Peter, 'I don't wish to take any the said discount a clear profit in his pocket, or it here; and that he couldn't attend to it at the again; but don't come at dinner time; or you subscribers, but those who pay in advance.

> er a determined look, 'I can't stand this business, 'Here, young man, you may leave these two any longer, that's a fact. I'm a poor man, and at any rate, said he, and here's your advance, lose five dollars, and I'm too poor to spend any

too much haste in presenting his bills. Accord- the sooner you leave the house peaceably the 'Ain't you the young man,' said Mr. Sharp

'Now, sir,' said Peter, fixing his black eyes that no one should overhear, if it was convenient upon Sharp, with an intenseness that he could Magazine at my house two or three years ago? Sharp tumbled them over and examined them for him to take that little bill for the magazine not but feel, 'I am a small man, and you are con- Yes,' said Peter, 'I believe I'm the same persiderable of a large one; but my mind is made son who once had the honor of taking board at 'But I told you,' said Mr. Sharp, 'to carry up. I am not going to starve, when there is food your house.'

and I carried it to the house, and Mrs. Sharp rately upon the sofa. Sharp paused, he looked Five dollars a year in advance, said Peter, said that she couldn't pay it there, for she had agitated and angry; and after waiting a minute. Here, I want you to collect these bills for to be delivered carefully every month at your no money, and I must bring it to the store. apparently undecided what to do, he left the par- me, said Mr. Sharp, taking a bundle from his apparently undecided what to do, he left the par- deck for 10 he hanged if I can; Eve tried till 'Oh, strange,' said Mr. Sharp; 'well she didn't lor and went up stairs. In a few minutes, the desk, 'for I'll be hanged if I can; I've tried till 'But I never pay in advance for these things,' properly understand it then. But I am too much servant rung for dinner. Mrs. Sharp came into I'm tired.' said Sharp. 'It is time enough to pay for a thing 'engaged to attend to you to-day; you call again, the dining room and took her seat at the head of Whereupon he opened the bundle and assort-

said he, when I am so much engaged. I am at present. Mr. Sharp helped his wife, and then not to be baffled. He reached a plate of bread.

Well, bills of this kind, said Mr. Sharp, are Having ascertained from the girl at what hour thank him to leave the house. Veter examined since you undertook to board out the bill for the Messus. Epirons:—The little story I am paid at the house. We don't attend to them the family dired, he called the next day precise, the bill to see if it was a good one, and very quis magnine at my house. about to tell you, is none the worse for being here; you just take it to the house, any time when ly at the dinner hour. He rung at the door, and rely folded it and put it in his pocket. He then and punctuality are great helps in the way of butter, and I trust none the less interesting—you are passing, and it will be settled. when the girl opened it, Peter stepped into the drew out a little pocket-inkstand and a piece of single.

about to tell you, is none the worse for being there; you just take it to the house, any time when true; and I trust none the less interesting—to are passing, and it will be settled. While many of your pleasant and graceful writers are anusing and instructing your readers by the store. Doing too large a business at relating events that bear a resemblance to truth; the store, I suppose, he continued, to himself, as allow me for once to hold your readers by the testore, I suppose, he continued, to himself, as shlutry lesson, in a small way, may not as well upon the table, bowed to the company and registration of this kind. Don't like to be bothered with 'm, be drawn from events that have occurred. The name are of course fictitious, but the infest of the business, now that he was out; so circumstances actually occurred very much as it.

Some few years ago, Peter Punctual, an honger land the property of the temperature of the city, in a branch of business and industrious young fellow from Yankee as the rif she will hand you the money for it.

Some few years ago, Peter Punctual, an honger land and the first of the business, and the property land the back parlor, to which fold-first and industrious young fellow from Yankee land. He are the more of the city, in a branch of business, and industrious young fellow from Yankee land. He are the first of the business, and piece of the city of the city of the comes down.

The girl took the bill into the house, and present and punctuality are great helps in the way of business at little pocket-thack. He then didney out a little pocket-thack and punctuality are great helps in the way of business at little pocket-thack and piece of the test problem in the property in the store of traility of the business and a piece of city for the store, I suppose, he continued, to himself, as peak to him if you want to see him.

'Is Mr. Sharp in t's aid Peter.

'Yes sit, said Peter, 'I think perseverance when the first one of the store. He then the store of traility is the city of the store. land-I say Yankee land, Messrs. Editors, but I The girl took the bill into the house, and press chamber, and informed Peter, that Mr. Sharp who was at his accustomed seat at the desk where the order of mine, ently returned with the answer, that Mrs. Sharp said it was just the dinner hour now, and he Peter before had so often seen him. Peter thoughts foreknow the hour of our death; for a time fixed, the dinner hour now, and he Peter before had so often seen him. Peter thoughts foreknow the hour of our death; for a time fixed, the dinner hour now, and he Peter before had so often seen him. has he had fairly got into the store, he would not even beyond the possibility of living, would trouble I Please to go and tell Mr. Sharp, said Peter, back out; so he stepped up to Mr. Sharp with us more than Joth this uncertainty.

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"Where will you have them left?' said Peter.

tered : 'come take a chair and sit down here.' unwise as to offend a good subscriber, and run 'Come, come, young man, said he, advancing Peter, with a good morning, sir, did as he

with a comical kind of look, who sat out to board out a subscription to the New England

'Well,' said Mr. Sharp, 'I want to give you a

'What is it?' said Peter.

Well, it's against my rule to pay for any thing supposed that people doing such very large hasi-ning to carve, Peter walked out of the parlor, and on that list I'll give you twenty five per cent before I get it, said Sharp; so if you haven't a ness did find it difficult to attend to these little drew another chair up to the table, and seated on all you collect. What say you will you un-

what you are.'

Well, have you made out to collect anything

'There were some of the ten per cent, list that I thought it possible you might collect,' said Mr. Sharp. 'How many have you collected ?' 'All of them,' said Peter.

'All of them !' said Sharp; 'well, fact, that's much more than I expected. The twenty-five bout a mile and a half from his store, away up forders waiting—you must call at the house, and to eating. Peter looked around him for plate per cent list were all dead dogs, wasn't it? You ' Yes, I did,' said Peter.

'Did you, though? How much?' said Sharp. I got them all, said Peter. 'Oh, that's all a joke,' said Sharp.

'No, it isn't all a joke,' soid Peter. 'I've collected every dollar of them, and here's the money, taking out his pocket book, and counting

out the bills.

He counted out the commissions on the ten per cent, list, and the commissions on the twenty five per cent. list, and handed the sum over to Peter. And he then counted out fifty dollars That gentleman took it up and looked at it, and day. Accordingly, Peter Punctual settred, with about the house to pay this man his five dollars that not very distant; for it had now been severy ago. Well, the year has come round, has a shuttlecock between Mr. Sharp's store and Mr. Sharp presently followed her. They returned the tree of the game.

None other day, and about the house to pay this man his five dollars more, and asked Peter to accept that as a presently followed her in the house to pay this man his five dollars more, and asked Peter to accept that as a presently followed her in the house to pay this man his five dollars more, and asked Peter to accept that as a presently followed her in the house to pay this man his five dollars more, and asked Peter to accept that as a presently followed her in the house of the house, and her a presently followed her. They returned the house of perseverance and forth like that she rose and left the room. Mr. Sharp presently followed her. They returned that the house to pay this man his five dollars been dollars been decided in the house to pay this man his five dollars more, and asked Peter to accept that as a presently followed her in the house to pay this man his five dollars been dollars been decided as a presently followed her. They returned the beat lessons of my life. It has taught me one of the best lessons of my life. It has taught me the value of perseverance and dollar bill before Peter and told him he would be proceed that as a presently decided her. They returned the proceed that as a presently followed her. They returned the proceed that as a present with a proceed that as a present with the house to pay the house, and here the house to pay the house decided here. They returned the house the house decided here. They are the house and here the house decided here. They are

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the Bankrupt Resolves. Adopted.

porated into a new town by the name of Kenne-|this bill.

## IN HOUSE.

SATURDAY, Jan. 28.

Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-

was assigned for its third reading. Resolve in relation to the valuation of the

towns of Minot and Auburn, was read once and Monday assigned.

Valuation, reported a Resolve relative to the value on Joint Select Committee, consisting on the lore sproportion of the report on the to it. But we are certain from their last communication of the taxes to the estate, increas-

Senate recommitted, and the House concurred. The order (passed by the House a few days) since,) relative to the Military Academy at West same was read twice and to-morrow assigned. Point, came back from the Senate, amended in two particulars, and, as amended, indefinitely postponed. The first amendment, which called for General Jackson's opinion in relation to the Hartford convention, &c., was adopted, without opposition. The question was then on the sec-

Tyler, was a graduate of West Point, &c.

ducing the order to which another branch had where its present value, by reason of improveaffixed these extraordinary amendments. He ments &c., shall not exceed \$600.] introduced it in all seriousness, believing the in- Mr Otis of St. George moved the indefinite tormation called for as assential to a proper un-postponement of the Bill. derstanding of the subject; and the Hoese by Mr Morse of Bath advocated the motion. He adopting it, also so decided. Mr. L., (after some observed that the Bill, as would be seen, exempts, ion," a paper devoted to the interests of the ad- wanted to hear some reasons in favor the Bill. ministration as a most remarkable coincidence. Mr Little of Portland also advocated the moposition to President Tyler. And when he learn-lempt from attachment, 50 acres of land, then not on Mr Botts for the same offence, he could not be equally divided; for if so divided, there would but regard this unity of action as an indication be but about enough to give every man the numof a coalition of the democracy of this State with ber of acres named in the Bill.
the friends of the administration. Indeed, he Mr Thurston of Charleston, thought the bill cative of a political leaning in his favor.

Mr Frye of Bethel observed that, as the gen-lithose merits might be canvassed. tleman had said that he was serious in offering Mr Severance of Augusta, remarked that this the order, we were bound to believe him. But bill was an old acquaintance. It originated in

gentleman from Portland serious in offering the its enactment, had been done away with by the to attempt to condemn the negotialors of the Treaty order, and we were equally bound to consider passage of the Bankrupt act, and he was now opthe Senate serious. He agreed with the gentle-posed to the passage of the bill.

man in the opinion that the information called Mr Meader of Brunswick, moved to amend that gave the assent of the State and for in the order was desirable, and he was glad the bill, by inserting a proviso that no person And vet again it save..." D. Well. to be able to agree with him for once, as he usu- taking the benefit of this act, should be entitled ally found him wrong—wrong politically, and to the benefit of the provisions exempting certain sins enough to answer for, and it is not wise to con-litical economy, we certainly have had our views still ship."

wrong in every thing else. But inasmuch as the property from attachment, contained in the Re-ldcmn him for acts which have been justified by more more exalted on reading the excellent address before. In assuming the government of the Common-

The Senate amendment was then concurred in-and the order indefinitely postponed in con-lito 36. currence-yeas 66, navs 25.

Senate in relation to the West Point Academy, purchase or obtain in any way a legal title to any grossed.

were ordered.

concurrence, by yeas and mays as follows: yeasiled, in large letters, on the stern of said ressel. 65-nays 22.

# IN SENATE.

MONDAY, Jan. 30.

Papers from the House disposed of in concur-Mr Hunt from Com. on Parishes, reported that the petitioners for a Bartlett Cemetry Incor-

poration, have leave to bring in a Bill. Report accepted and Bill read once, and on motion of Mr Ingalls, laid on the table for the

A message was received from the Governor, accompanying certain Resolutions of the Assembly of Rhode Island in relation to the restitution to S. of the fine imposed upon Gen. Jackson by Judge Hall. Also a communication from Dr. Camel postponed-ayes 76, noes 16. relative to establishing a system of Marine Hos-

Adjourned.

IN HOUSE.

Monday, Jan. 30. Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-

further amending the resolves, so as to perfect port of the papers in the town where said costs their phraseology. The House concurred in the amendments, and the Resolves as amended then passed to be engrossed, yeas 75, nays 4.

Bill authorizing the assessment of a State tax in the town of Auburn, was read a third time. Mr Goff of Auburn, said he, for one, was not frence.

prepared to go for the bill now under considera-

the town of Auburn? Assessors in towns, he shall be paid into the Preasury of the State. | [had assented to the treaty. It would be torturing their From my observation of the operation of the exbelieved, have not the power ofter neglecting to The Bill was then laid on the table. Winthrop, be set off from said towns and incor-the Committee on what grounds they reported remarks.

bec. Referred to Committee on Division of Mr Mildram of Wells, explained the object of the bill-maintained that the Legislature posses- Eastman, Ingalls, Merritt, Main, Hubbard and just and equitable towards this State, as may be seen others united. As a class, they ask less and consed the right to order an assessment upon a new- Stanley participated. ly incorporated town, created by the division of another town, and referred to the acts dividing they were ordered. the town of Old Town and assessing a tax on the The question was then taken and the motion town of Orono, created therefrom, as a precedent. He also insisted that the Legislature, independ-Mr Mildram called up the bill to assess a State ent of any precedent, possessed the right to equaltax on the town of Auburn, and Monday next ize the valuation between two towns as was pro-

posed to be done in this instance. The bill then passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Hitchburn of Prospect presented the pe lition of Miles Turner to be divorced from the wick of Portland and Abbot of Belfast.

Mr Abbot called up the Bill "to promote agriculture and to diminish pauperism." and the

Adjourned.

IN HOUSE.

Tuesday, Jan. 31. Bill "to promote agriculture and prevent pauond amendment directing the committee to in-perism" came up on its passage to be engrossed. quire whether Mr Botts, the "header" of Capt. The Bill exempts 50 acres of land from attachment, in the hands of the original purchaser, Mr Little said that he had the honor of intro- where its original cost did not exceed \$100, and

further comments on the character of the amend-lin addition to what is by law now exempted from ments,) said he regarded the action of the Senate attachment, six hundred dollars worth of properon this amendment, and the appearance, simul-ly-which will exceed the average amount of taneously, of an article in the "New York Un-||property of the citizens of this State. Mr M.

The article to which he had reference, was one tion and opposed the Bill. He remarked, that if That the Committee on the Judiciary inquire inattacking Mr Botts and Mr Benton, for their op-levery man in the State were to be allowed, exed that another branch of this Legislature, "with- an acre of land would be subject to the payment out exception democratic," had voted a censure of debts, provided the land in the State should

considered it as almost proof positive of an alli-possessed some merits, and he hoped the motion ance with Capt. Tyler; at any rate it was indi-lio indefinitely postpone, would be withdrawn, and the subject assigned for a future day, that

he supposed the Senate considered the order in-the Legislature of 1839 not as the gentleman Webster, when at the same time we justify Senators tended as a burlesque, and probably this amend-| from Belfast had intimated, in a spirit of dema-| who voted for the "ratification of the Treaty; and the ment was adopted as a fair offset to the order it- gogueism, but from the embarrassments and ne- Commissioners of Maine, without whose consent first cessity of the times. He (Mr. S.) voted for it in had and obtained, it could not have been made." Mr Abbot said we were bound to believe the 1840. But the necessity which then existed for And again it says-"It is a very unworthy artifice

eights of our farmers.

Mr Meader's amendment was then adopted, 63

Mr Lyman of Lubec, moved further to amend Mr Abbot called up the Resolves from the the bill by adding, "And any person who shall the word 'EXEMPTION,' and cause the same to be recorded on the margin of the license or register of such vessel."

Mr L. advocated the amendment, and insisted that as strong reasons existed why such vessels should be exempt, as that fifty acres of land should be exempted.

ing to clog the bill.

Mr Lyman replied.

My Haynes of Burnham, called for the year ludg is the following :and nays on the passage of the bill, but they were it not ordered.

Mr Lyman's amendment was then adopted. 84

ed. That the Committee on the Judiciary take ed to overcome their objections to the proposal, so far examination; and if found not to comport with memorandum accompanying this note, and identified may be collected.

IN SENATE.

Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-

Mr Strout called for the year and nays, and

to recommit prevailed-yeas 18, nays 5.

IN HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1. Papers from the Senate disposed of in concur-

Mr Hart of Portland, offered an order, direct-la right to expect." ceived in this House.

Mr Little said the great trouble with the Senate was, that there were no whigs there. But he hoped the order would not pass. It was not absurd. courteous to put the Messenger of the House in communication with the President of the Senate; however, was novel, and he hoped the order would not pass.

On motion of Mr Mildram, the order was amended by inserting Messenger instead of President, and as amended passed.

Mr Brown of Machias introduced an order directing the Committee on pay roll deduct one day's pay from each member who is not present at the return of the House each morning, unless absent on leave. Mr B. stated that his object suppose for a moment that Calhoun, or Buchanan, or siderations.
was to ensure the punctual attendance of the Wright, or Woodbury, would rote for a Treaty which. I hold that every man has a natural right to a be laid on the table, which prevailed.

On motion of Mr Elliot of Frankfort, Ordered, to the expediency of so amending the Constitution, as to make Sheriffs elective by the people.

# OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 7, 1843. THE TREATY.

It is stated by certain papers that the Meine Commissioners gave their assent to the late Treaty before it was ratified. The Argus has a paragraph to that effect in a recent orticle in which it has attempted to prove that the Treaty is not a party question,-that it is wrong to heap odium on the President and Mr. lous that a correct history of the events shall be given exclude any from the right of suffrage, because

and at the same time to justify the Commissioners

reference to party, has given her assent."

Let the reader note the assertions here made. It is stated that the consent of the Commissioners of Maine for the ratification of the Treaty. It is again asserted Mr Little called for the yeas and nays and they coasting business in this State, shall hold and re-Commissioners who gave the assent of the State."tain the same, exempt from attachment and exe- And again it is asserted, "the State of Maine, through The Resolves then passed to be engrossed, in cution, provided the owner shall cause to be paint- her Commissioners, chosen without reference to party, has given her assent"

> This language conveys the idea that the assent of our Commissioners was had prior to the ratification of having once more a Democratic Governor. We half thousand dollars per annum. And although it the trouble to read the following paragraph contained preside over her affairs. We hope it is the harbinger double what it was twenty years ago. But notin the last communication of our Commissioners to the of political benefits, not only to that State, but to the withstanding the rapid increase of our revenue, Secretary of State, they will find that this is a mistake. whole Union. Mr Spalding opposed the amendment, as tend- That it is a mistake, or an intention to deceive those who oppose the Treaty, any man of ordinary sagacity est government which can be maintained. It thousand dollars, for money which, during the can easily discern. The paragraph to which we allitruly is so. The disparity between the expensional last eight years, it has expended over and above

given their assent, on behalf of that Commonwealth, Thus situated, the commissioners of Maine, invoking the spirit of attachment and patriotic devotion of their The bill, as amended, was then indefinitely State to the Union, and being willing to yield to the deliberate convictions of her sister States as to the The House receded and concurred with the path of duty, and to interpose no obstacles to an adrelative to establishing a system of Marine Hospitals on the Mississippi, its tributaries and the great lakes, for the benefit of the Western Boatmen. Read and sent down.

Adjourned.

The House receded and concurred with the justment which the general judgment of the nation shall pronounce as honorable and expedient, even if ceeds of the public lands, to the Judiciary Committee, instead of raising a select committee.

On motion of Mr Prince of Buckfield—Order—by them because it is their birthright, have determined to the proposition of the into consideration the necessity of all lawyers as to say, that if, upon mature consideration, the Sen-presenting their accounts of costs charged clients, ate of the United States shall advise and consent to under onth, to the County Commissioners for with your proposal, and with the conditions in our rence.

The Bankrupt Resolves came back from the Senate, that body rejecting and concurring with the House, in the rejection of the Preamble, and port of the namers in the town where said costs with the terms, conditions, and equivalents, herein

They here say "that If" upon mature deliberation the Senate of the U. S. shall advise and consent to the the Senate of the U.S. shall advise and consent to the penditure which has involved the financial affairs ary dinner, at Philadelphia: Maine, &c. This "In implied contingency, doubt, of our Commonwealth in embarrassment. Maine, &c. This "In implied contingency, doubt, The State, as well as the nation, having derive Envy, Detraction-Two furies ever walking and hesitancy. What is the contingency on which the ed its revenue from other sources, has left the in the footsteps of Genius and Glory-Vile cree-Mr Ingalls called up the Hawker and Pedlar Commissioners predicate their assent? What is it subject of direct taxation to towns and counties, pers! They may, indeed, strangle to death techle

Messes. Strickland, Smart, Leavitt, Bridgham, their assent then, because they considered the Treaty persons as any other pursuit, and more than al

"Considering, then, this proposition as involving the surrender of more territory than the avowed obtreaty of 1783, the crest of the highlands, besides in-II am sure it will be our pleasure, to adopt it. sisting upon the line of the arbiter in its full extent.

Another remark which, doubtless, has occurved to say, after the most careful and anxious consideration, that we cannot bring our minds to the conviction that the proposal is such as Maine had are almost invariably heavier upon the poorer a right to expect."

the points at issue, as we should had we been placed money at interest from escaping taxation. in the situation of the Senate. We do not therefore Another measure of relief to the poor tax-paystances. But we feel strongly disposed to condem it is the reduction of the poll lax. This would ac-

nanagers.

We began this article to correct a mistake ;-but them, we have said much more than we intended. We are! The political axiom so much venerated in the sensible that it is of little use to condemn or approve days of the revolution, that "representation and this treaty. We cannot change a single provision in taxation go together, " was used only to deny the it, although we would if we could. But we are anximposing the taxes; but never was relied upon to and transmitted to posterity; although it seems to be they were omitted from the tax-bills. But, in any the interest as well as the desire of some that the true sense, it is broad enough to support universal sufsuccession of events shall not be given. Sympathy frage. For every man who consumes dutiable for Mr. Webster is a matter of course, in some quar-flarticles, pays a tax. And who is there that does

GOVERNOR MORTON'S ADDRESS.

that gave the assent of the State and the Senators scho and distinguished ability of Governor Morton. If we small sum, and that it be imposed upon every had formed high opinions of his mind, of his analytic- male between the ages of twenty and seventy years And yet again it says-"D. Webster has political al research, and of his thorough acquaintance with po- "excepting paupers and persons under guardian-

selves to the understanding of every man. We have the honor of the Commonwealth. selves to the understanding of every man. The income of the State, derived principally felt ourselves enlightened in their perusal, and we from the sources above referred to, gradually in-

ourselves, nor overvalue our political advantages, the securities of several rail-road corporations, great as they are. The power of taxation is diry burdens in any of them.

State government, are the tax upon banks and ent indebtedness. the duty on sales at auction. It should not be forgotton, that all taxes, however imposed, necesand the indirect and imperceptible manner in Island. 3. The end Millerism in New England. which it has been drawn from the people. have been the principal causes of that improvident ex-

language out of its ordinary meaning, and show either listing laws, I lear that the burdens fall with unetax an individual this year, those of next year to Mr Brooks, from the Committee on so much deception or knavery, to say so. What is this contin- qual weight upon different portions of the comimpose on him a double tax, although it might of the Governor's Message as relates to change gency then, contemplated by the word "if." Why it munity. Real estate, which is not the most prohave been just for him to have paid it this year. ing the time of the meeting of the Legislature, is plain to be seen that the Commissioners would not ductive species of property, being incapable of Papers from the House disposed of in concurlike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon was inexpedilike hoped gentlemen would not act hastily, but reported that Legislation thereon Mr Main taid on the table the petition of Same less tangiole and visible, in some nel Weston and 120 others, praying that portions burn but a neglect of the last Legislature, and submitting the question of change to the people. Forder to secure the assent of Maine, was the sanction measure escape the notice of the assessors. The of Augusta, Hallowell, Litchfield, Readfield and he would like to hear from some gentleman of This motion was supported by Mr B. in a few and approval of the Senate. Therefore, when the agricultural interest is not only the first and great-Senate had ratified that Treaty the Commissioners gave est interest, but the basis of all other branches of A very animated discussion followed, in which their assent, but not before. But they did not give industry. It comprehends three times as many by the following paragraph from the last correspon-tribute more than other classes. And while they seek no special privileges or exclusive advantages for themselves, they are peculiarly liable to be preyed upon by them in the hands of others. jects of England require, as removing our land-marks If any remedy for the unequal burdens imposed from the well-known and well defined boundary of the upon them can be devised, it will be our duty, as

Mr Mildram from the Committee on State bonds of matrimony, and the same was referred President of the Senate, and request the delivery fined the Treaty our Commissioners gave their assent by diminishes, the ability to pay taxes more rapidaluation, reported a Resolve relative to the value to a Joint Select Committee, consisting on the lot the House's proportion of the report on their less committee. Yet it is feared that, in practice ing the Messenger of the House, to call on the We are obliged to admit that when the Senate rat-lithan upon the wealthier classes. As the propervaluation, reported a Account Tenant State Prison, printed for the use of the Legisla-tion, in which they gave their conditional assent, that es as the ability to pay decreases. This tendenthey supposed the Senate would not ratify it. The cy should be strenuously counteracted, especialsome three weeks since and none had been re- attempt to make it appear that the assent of the Com- y as, in our complicated system, the indirect taxmissioners was "first had and obtained" before the rat- es, depending on consumption, take nearly as ification of the Senate, is shown to be groundless and much from the poor man as the rich one. And, if we cannot countervail the inequality of indi-We believe the Senate done injustice to our State rect taxation, we should be cautious not to inwhen they ratified the Treaty. We believe that the crease it by a corresponding inequality in our diif any communication was to be opened, it would bargain was a bad one for us. We believe, also, that rect taxes. It is worthy of your consideration, be more parliamentary, that it should be with it was made under unfavorable auspices. But we whether some relief may not be found by transthe Honorable Speaker. The whole proceeding, know at the same time that we are a party very much ferring the assessment on mortgaged estates, to however, was novel and he board the order. interested, and that we are not so much disposed to look at the question as a whole, or as it concerns all same property from being twice taxed, or the

judge of this matter as we might under other circum-ler, which I recommend to your favorable regard, The Democratic portion of the Senate is composed complish two objects, the one affecting essential of as patriotic men as ever lived in any age. Can we political rights, and both worthy of carnest con-

members, and, hoping the introduction of the or- as a whole, would be dishonorable to this country?- voice, and an equal voice, in the government under would accomplish the purpose, he moved in The idea is preposterous! But they are four out of der which he lives -- a voice which, like other esthe twelve Democrats who voted for the Treaty. How, then, can we reconcile their patriotism with their ration of this Treaty? The only was this can be well without his fault. This right is not derived ification of this Treaty? The only way this can be from the government. It cannot be bought of it done is to suppose that they saw in it certain advanta- by the naxment of a price, nor can it be withheld ges which would accuse to this Comments as all by the omission to call for, or a refusal to receive hole, and which, though they were not such as cer- money. Every man, whether he pays taxes or ain portions desired, would be more favorable than not, owes duties to the government over him; is could be procured by arbitration under the present entitled to protection from it; is bound by its decrees, and has a right to be heard in making

> not, every year, in the duties on the goods con-sumed by him, contribute to the revenue many times the amount of a single poll-rax? I therefore We have always had great reverence for the talents recommend that the poll-tax he reduced to a very

Senate had regarded the order as an insult, the vised Statutes. Mr M. supported his amendment, than two thirds of the Senate and by a large majority ins. It is a document filled with patriotic sentiments, better way to get out of the difficulty was to adopt the amendment and indefinitely postpone the bill exceeded the property now possessed by five Maine, through her Commissioners, chosen without tude for, the public good. Of its particular recommendations we need not sell its own notes under par to meet its obligaspeak. That it contains those suggestions which are company controlled by individuals. Its stock requisite for Massachusetts we cannot doubt. The will take from the earnings of the people more was "first had and oblained," before the Senate voted subject of taxation is spoken of in a manner which than fifty thousand dollars a year, without any would suit any latitude of any country. We therefore present prospect of a return in dividends. And and the question was on their passage to be en-pressed, the tonnage of which shall not exceed fil-that it is wrong to cast odium upon the negotiators of transfer a part of what is said on this subject to our it has also involved its fiscal liabilities with nuty tons, and shall be employed in the fishing or the Treaty, when at the same time we "justify the columns. These remarks are so plain and written in merous private corporations, upon whose ability language so forcible and striking they commend them- and punctuality may depend the public faith and

> The income of the State, derived principally We congratulate our friends in Massachusetts for creased for a number of years, till from two honwith joy the time that called Marcus Morton again to is now somewhat reduced, still it is more than our expenditures increased more rapidly; and the A democratic government is called the cheap- State now owes a debt of one or two hundred udo is the following:
> es of our own, and those of any other govern-lits receipts; and five million dollars of the scrip.
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> "The commissioners of Massachusetts have already ment is very great. But we should not deceive or notes which it has issued and for which it holds.

vided among so many different authorities, that curred by the government, had it been under the with the United States taxes, the State taxes, the necessity of raising the amount expended, directcounty taxes, and the town taxes, without men-ly, and in a perceptible form, from the people. tioning other occasional taxes, the whole amounts. They would have scrutinized the objects and the to no inconsiderable burden. Let provident man-incressities of the expenditures, and would have agement and practical economy so reign in all condemned many of them as unnecessary and exhese departments, as to prevent any unnecessa-litravagant. They would have required a course of retrenchment and reform, and would have The sources of revenue, which have been prin- holden their agents to a system of economy cipally relied on, of late, for the support of our which would have saved the State from its pres-

Some fellow in Rhode Island prophecies in sarily fall open the people; some with more and the Providence Chronicle: "The world will some with less equality and justice. The abun-come to three ends this year, viz:-1.The end of dance of the income derived from these sources, the old charter, 2. The end of Kingism in Rhode

( Major Davezac's toast at the 8th of Janu-

tion; and he would inquire whether its passage that must be done before their assent can be given?—

But if the State should never have occasion to resordance with former legislation,

Mr Bridgham's amendment, was amended by No man can say that at the time this communication sort to it again, it is not the less our duty to preson the Giant Tree, they are doomned to the sort to the Secretary of State the Commissioners of St

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MATTERS AT WASHINGTON.

ing opinion however, is, that these modifications will not the best that can be expected from this pre-freewived Cook's ball in his leg. The wound will not not be agreed to.

present Congress will probably adjourn, without proif the nomination is unfairly effected, still, us the men being attached to that ship. The parties have been viding adequate supplies for the Government.

merce says that the Bill making sppropriation for should feel bound to sustain him, in order to en-Maine and Massachusetts, under the British Treaty, sure the predominance of those principles. This will pass, but not without much opposition.

yor of the assumption of the State debts.

ocratic Legislature of New Hampshire have passed a justice, mutual fairness, and the common impuls- right in the face, give him a harty smack and tell bill adopting the individual liability principle in all es of human nature? corporations in that State, Banks, Manufacturing com- be selected with due regard to the rights of all panies, &c. &c.

rify all other beasts his deception was discovered by lie feeling to point out with some precision the they fly in terror. the protrusion of his ears. So "Streaked Mountain's "Istrongest candidate, and there will be unity of Whiggery is discovered by his affinity to his kin.

scientiously the duties of P. M. General.

there is great excitement among the religionists of all measures shall be adopted in conformity with the sects in that vicinity. New converts are made every principles of justice and true policy.—Bost. Post

The Massachusetts Senate have passed a Bill to repeal the law forbidding the intermarriage of blacks and whites. Also, the law requiring blacks to ride in a particular Car on Itail Roads, called the negro Car.

Meeting House in this Village, on Wednesday even-object. The Federal majority on the committee

Prenomenon or Nature. We last were copied from the Portland American a short description of a production of nature in one of her freaks, then on exproduction of nature in one of her freaks, then on exhibition in that city. We have since seen the crittur, with the Constitution, and dangerous to the nabilition.

It wo in the Fourth Division of Lots in the town of Lovellot of Mortars—lot of lamb-black—several condition of nature in one of her freaks, then on exhibition in that city. We have since seen the crittur, with the Constitution, and dangerous to the nabilition of said mortgage is broken, but what it is, or was intended for, we leave for those tion.

It give this public notice to foreclose the same agreeably to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Simzon cummings.

Simzon cummings. rubbing that out," and we advise the curious to visit says: "We have touched Boston as they say in

The questior then is an important one, how shall the strength of the party be concentrated, and its preference be ascertained? Of lafe years, the nominations have been made by conventions of delegates supposed to be fresh from the people of the various states, and to express their preference, and this mode has found favor with the moder. Far from it. In great communities we must resort to representation as the fairest and almost the only practicable way of ascertaining the prevalent will of the people—But as the convention is designed also to give efficiency to that will—to centrate opinions and reconcile differences—it is of the last importance that its whole composition should be scrupulously pure; that the time for holding it should be judiciously should be present from remote states, or by delegates—who send them. Nominations effected by sparing that the time for holding it should be judiciously should be composition should be scrupulously pure; who send them. Nominations effect truly the wishes of those who send them. Nominations effected by sparing the prevalent truly the wishes of these whose and them. Nominations effected by sparing the prevalent truly the wishes of these whose and them. Nominations effected by sparing the prevalent will of the people—give that the time for holding it should be judiciously selected, and that the delegates sent them of the delegates sent them of the delegates sent them of the delegates sent them. Or great and them. Nominations effected by sparing the prevalent will of the people—give the same of the state of the people and the pe force of an organization that in some of the states completely stifles the voice of the minority, far from receiving the popular approbation, would paralyze the zeal of our friends and scatter to the State into the following districts:

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

Wood and David Noyes' in Norway, and make such alterations as you think proper and expedient: These alterations your petitioners deem highly important and called for by the travelling public; and as in duty bound will ever pray SAM'L B. LOCKE, & 23 others. winds of heaven the elements of our party 1, York. strength.

It has doubtless occurred to many, who have Georgetown. thought on the subject, that for the first time in 3, Kennebec, with Lewiston, Lisbon, Webster, Bowmany years, some doubt exists as to the candid-doinham, Topsham, Bath, Woolwich, Richmond, Dresmany years, some doubt exists as to the candidnte of the democracy for President. Heretofore
circumstances have always existed preeminently
directing the public mind to a particular individmal; and no man of his party desired to supplant
the candidate thus indicated, or could have stemmed the popular wave, if he had desired it. But
that is not now the case. In the ranks of the
ilentocratic party are many statesman, rich in inilentocratic party are many statesman, rich in intellect. ripe in experience, and unsullied in chartellect, ripe in experience, and unsullied in charneter, whose friends are perfectly justified in 7, Hancock, Washington, and Arcostook. bringing their names before the country for that high office. Their abilities are unsurpassed, the same Committee, clatricts the State as follows:a great degree, upon the time and composition of the convention, and the manner of electing delegates, whether those very abilities and that very influence shall become elements of strength | and triumph, or of weakness and defeat. If a hasty convention be called, in the very turmoil of an ardent discussion of the merits of so many candidates—if in the representation obvious injustice be done to great portions of our political Another Editor researded!—The editor of the Philafriends—if there be reason to believe that the delphia Times recently got kissed by two ladies at once, voice of the whole party in all the states, reckous by running his face between them just as they were ing the minorities for something, as well as the about to kiss each other! What a regue! It is added majorities, is disregarded in the nomination—that he survived the operation, and at the last accounts how can it meet with approbation, or even with was doing as well as could be expected.

[acquiescence? Will the friends of the rejected | A Duzt in tur Navr -- We have seen a letter dated | The Senate Committee, it is said, will report the candidates work with right good will, to place Genos, Nov. 30th, in which it is stated that Midship. Bankrupt Repeal Bill with such material modifications another in a position from which they suppose men Beers and Cook, both of Philadelphia, recently as to make it an entirely different Bill. The prevail-their favorite to have been unfairly excluded! Is lought a duel at twelve paces with pistols, and Beers mature collision of conflicting claims, a disheart- prove fatal, and the patient was doing well. The quar-The idea of an extra session is still gaining. The ening neutrality, if not an open opposition, to the rel originated during the reception on board the Columcandidate, if chosen, must carry out the princi-||suspended by the Commodore, and it is said will be sent The Correspondence of the New York Jour. Com- ples of the party, all the members of the party home for trial. [Phil. Inquirer. argument has been used before, not hypothetical-Numerous petitions are presented every day, in fa- ly, and it would probably have some effect in the to the sticking point—that is, when he proposes, supposed contingency; but is it wise in us to base don't turn away your head, or affect a blush or our expectations of success on such miracles of New Hampshire-Individual Liability. The Dem- patriotism? Should we not rather trust to truth, tricks are understood now; but just look him

Let the delegates to the national convention -by counties, towns, or small districts-let the than tear you. How much happier is the parent time of holding the convention be fixed sufficient- whose little ones rush lovingly into his arms and When the Ass put on the Lion skin in order to ter- ly remote for the index of predominant democrat- cover him with kisses, than is he, before whom action; the good judgment of several candidates will take them from the field before the meeting pretty little brunette just bonneted and shawl'd Indiana Senator.—Mr. Edward A. Hannegan has of the convention, and no feeling of bitterness or for a walk. "Please sir, I'd rather not-you have been chosen U. S. Senator from this State for six years. sense of wrong will mar our efforts and endan-withered away and la! how ugly you are." His principles are said to be of the true Jackson stamp. ger our success. Every delegate would have a perfect knowledge of his constituents' wishes, Capital Punishment.—This question is being agitated in Portland, Augusta, and in several other cities way to the conviction that justice had been done tod in Porlland, Augusta, and in several other cities in the New England States. We hope the consequence may be beneficial. There is but little doubt that the time will soon come when legal executions will be abandoned.

Hen. Amos Kendall.—A petition was introduced into the House of Representatives, a few days ago, praying Congress to restore this gentleman his liberty.

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Betrief, January 3, 1843.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the line, on the Nos-Resident Indos committed to me for collection as assessed by the Assessors of Bethel for the country, the fourth day of March Instant delivers on the Nos-Resident Indos committed to me for collection as assessed by the Assessors of Bethel for the country of State at the store of Household at the above is a true copy of the line, on the Nos-Resident Tax to the into the House of Representatives, a few days ago, praying Congress to restore this gentleman his liberty—of which he had been deprived by discharging conscientiously the duties of P. M. General. convention; but every member has also the right tive of the Cherokee Nation. to insist that it shall be fairly organized, and that Religious Revivals.—The Belfast Journal states that the time of holding it, and all the preliminary

principles of justice and true policy.—Bost. Post

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Mondax, Jan. 30.

Senate. The Oregon debate was contined. House. The most important matter was the report of the Committee of Ways and Means on two hondred millions of paper money, on the credit of the General Government, to effect that object. The Federal majority on the committee reported against the expediency of the project.

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it. We understand it will be exhibited in the principal towns in this County.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

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2, Cumberland, with the towns of Phipsburg and

5, Waldo and Somerset.

6, Penobscot and Piscalaquis. 7, Hancock, Washington, and Aroostook.

A Vermont editor thus advises the young ladies in those diggins: "When you have got a man refer him to Pa, or ask for more time; all those him to get his furniture."

How much better to make your children love,

"Whither away?" asked an old bachelor of a

A hypocrite is a saint that goes by clock work; a machine made by the devil's geometry, which he winds and makes to go as he pleases.

In this town, by John Dennett, Esq., Mr. James F'enley to Miss Lodisca Swan, both of this town. At Park Hill, Cherokee Nation, Mr Charles M. Dela-

# DIED.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

It is, as we think, clearly apparent that the democratic party is largely in the ascendant throughout the United States, and that is sufficiently strong to place any man in the Presidential and preparing for market is enormous, notwithsently who may receive its undivided support.

The bankers admit that there is more better. The bankers admit that there is more of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of January, in the part of oxford, on the first Tuesday of January, in the said Pertitions of Mary Farrar, widow of David Farring the following account of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of Narch next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of Narch next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of Narch next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real Extate whereof the said Deceased died, on the first Tuesday of Narch next, at ten of the clack in the lowance out of the Personal, and that her Dower may be assigned out of the Real E

# STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, as:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of December, 1842, by adjournment.

inan, Hattland and Harmony.)

6, Penobscot and Piscataquis, with the towns not included in the 5th (Oxford) District.

7, Hancock, Washington, and Aroostook.

The Bill reported by Mr Favz, from the minority of the same Committee, districts the State as follows:—

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That had Oxford.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interests and active the remainder of his time to trade the published in the Oxford Democrat print, and act for himself. I shall claim none of his earning a copy of this order to be held at Prighting, in and act for himself. I shall claim none of his earning after this date.

IIAMONY STONE.

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Ordered.

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GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

39 at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.

Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

LYMAN DANUELS, M. D.

# PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. ANDOVER, MAINE.

COLLECTOR'S DEEDS.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## Treasurer's Notice,—Bethel. Non-Resident Money Tux, 1842.

	No. o	No. 6	No. o	Value	
Owners' Names.	No. of Lots.	No. of Range	No. of Acres	s	8
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Webster of Strafford			10	20	j
Stephen G. Stevens,	3	. 7	100	150	1 4
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Isaac Adams			100	175	10
James Swan of Newry,	13	9	100	120	10
Barker Burbank,	20	1	50	30	
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James Wheeler.	30	7	100	100	
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Peter Holt.			69	69	0
Samuel Rawson's heirs,			50	30	5
Heirs of Moses Mason,			50	80	
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Samuel Gossom Farm,			30	30	2
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ELIAS M. CARTER, Trensurer

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Bethel, January 28, 1843.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

of Bethel for 1842.

## GUARDIAN'S SALE.

Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clark.
A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon.
39 Attest:—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

To the Honorable County Commissioners Court to be helden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, the 4th Tuesday of Dec. 1842, by adjournment.

R the undersigned Petitioners would respectfully represent to your Honors, that the public good requires that a County road should be laid out on the most fensible route from Andover corner, through Roxbury and Mexico to Dixfield Village. We request your

Honors to make such alterations as you may deem necessary in the County road now travelled from Roxbury to Dixfield Village—as will in duty bound ever pray, EBEN. W. GREGG, & 30 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxporm, ss :-- At a meeting of the County Commissions ers begun and holden at Paris, within and for said

ON the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the l'etitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissioners will meet at the

the thirteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M.

when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some con-

venient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of Notice thereon, to be

served on the Clerks of each of said towns thro' which

said route passes, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns, and by publishing

the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted

at least thirty days before the time of said meeting, that

all persons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said

Tavern of Lewis Crockett in said Andover, on Tuesday,

1842, by adjournment.

Petition should not be grated.

County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of December,

taining about three acres, also their interest in another tract of land being a piece of lots No 27 and 28 in said range, containing about two acres and being in Paris aforesaid. Also their interest in one other tract or parcel of real estate, being an undivided half of lots No. 25 and 26 in the sixth range of lots in said town, the whole of said tract containing about fifty acres and commonly known as the mineral spring lot, all of the above tracts or proceeds of land being subject to the widow's right of Dower. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale. BY virtue of a licence from the United States Dis-trict Court for Maine District, will be sold at

1 Silver Watch.—1 Trunk. PETER C. VIRGIN, Assignee. Rumford, January 10, 1843. At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the county

of Oxford, on the seventeenth day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-three. Levi P. Sawyer, Administrator of the Estate of Solomon H. Milliken, late of Denmark, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the es-

which may be seen at the office of the subscriber in Norway and will be exhibited at the sale. which may be seen at the office of the subscriber in Norway and will be exhibited at the sale.

Terms—Cash.—Further particulars made known at the sale.

LEVI WHITMAN, Assignce.

January 19th, 1843.

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A true Copy | Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-three—

Philip Hunt, Administrator of the estate James F. R. S. Hunt, late of Chatham, in the county of Carroll, N. II. deceased, having presented his first account of his administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

At a Court of Probate, held at Fryeburg, within and for the County of Oxford, on the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-three—

Hannah Warren, Administrative of the estate of John Warren, bute of Denmark, in said county, deceased, having presented her 3d account of her administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

of the testate of said deceased,—It was

or dered,

That thesaid Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg, on the first Tuesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register. A true copy, Attest-GLO. F. EMERY, Register.

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At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford on the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-three. Charity Palmer, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Moses Palmer, late of Hiram, in said county, deceased, having presented her 3d account of her administration of the estate of said deceased,—It was

At a Court of Probate held at Waterford, within and for the County of Oxford, on the sixteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-three.

On the Petition of Elbridge Gerry, Administrator of the Estate of Rowland H. Gerry, late of said Waterford, decreased, praying for License to sell so much of the Real Estate of said Deceased, as may be necessary to raise the sum of two of thousand dollars for the payment of the debts of said deceased and incidental charges,—It was

the estate of said deceased,—It was

Ordered,

That the said Executix give notice to all persons interested, by causing keopy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Friedrich and incidental charges,—It was

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A true Copy, Attest-. GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the county of Oxford, on the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and lorty-three-Timothy Gibson, Administrator of the estates of Daniel Bracket & Zecharialt Gibson, both late of Brownfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his 2nd account of his atministration of the estate of said Bracket, and his first account of administration of the estate of said Zechariah Gibson,—It

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

GEO. F. EMERY, Register.

BETHEL ACADEMY.

WILLIAM K. KIMBALL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Copy, Attest:

A true Copy , Attest-GEO. F. EMERY, Register. The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned-that he has been duly appointed and taken mon-himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

JAMES WHITNEY,

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will com-mence on Wednesday, the first of March next— Tuition, \$3,00—Board from \$1,00 to \$1,50. M. SOULE, Principal. Bethel, Jan. 26, 1843. 3weow39 ILLIAM K. KIMBALL,

Into of Waterford, in the county of Oxford, electrised, by giving bond as the law directs—life therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any elemands thereon to exhibit the same to

Albany, January 16, 1813.

Albany, January 16, 1813. may also be considered as a remedy for various other lumors cautangons diseases, would inform the public that he has app

## From the Portland Christian Mirror. SALT REMUM--TRUPANT'S COM-POUND.

We copy the following paragraph from the Lincoln Telegraph published in Bath, the residence of Mr. Trufaut. The character of the man, the circumstances in which he made his discovery, as well as the many effectual tests to which his remedy has been subjected, are an adequate goard to the public against imposition. The use of it by a member of our family has done much to secure our confidence in its efficacy. We hope Mr. Trufant will not suffer his care in the preperation to abate a single tota, in consequence of the growing demand for his compound, Let it not degenerate.

Remedu for Satt Rheum.—We call attention to the adver-

Remedy for Salt Rheum.—We call attention to the adver-tisement of this valuable medicine in another column. It has been supposed that no infallible remedy for this loathesome dis-ease could be found. But from the numerous testimonials from individuals in almost every part of the country, which we have seen, and from the personal testimony of many of our friends and acquaintances, who have received permanent benefit from his medicine, we are constrained to believe that Mr TRUFANT has succeeded in discovering a compound which, if applied in a faithful manner, will entirely cure even the most obstinate cases. It is but a short time since Mr. Trufant has consented to spread this medicine before the public, but already many thousands have been induced to try it, and so far as can be ascertained, with the west futtering spaces. been induced to try it, and so far as can be ascertained, with the most flattering suncess, as the numerous certificates of patients, and letters from agents, now in his possession, will abundantly show. Not only is this remedy becoming exceedingly popular in this country, but by mere accident a bottle or package was carried by one of our shipmasters to an acquaintance in Havre, France. The properties of the medicine having been amply and wonderfully proved in an astonishing cure, the effect has been that orders for large quantities have been directed to the proprietor, to be forwarded to Havre and its vicinity. Alt who are troubled with the Salt Rheum, will do well to give lia a faithful trial.

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Luke Lambard, H. B. Webb, Jr.

Prepared and sold by the subscriber at his store in Wate
street, Bath, Maine. Also, by Wm. E. GOODNOW, Norway,

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WM. B. TRUFANT. March 1, 1842.

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CALICOES, From eleven to thirty cis, per yard. Silk & Cotton Velvet. SHITAR BEEKOTO BERKATHS MUNICAL for Gentlemen's Clothes.

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## Oxford, Nov. 1811. WILLIAM B. BENNETT, Altorney at Law,

BUCKFIELD, No. AVING been supplied with all necessary papers L is now ready to assist those who purpose to avail nemselves of the provisions of the Bankrupt Law. Any business under said Act entrusted to him will be faith lly attended to. March 3, 1842.

WRIGHT'S

PINDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS 20 Of the North American College of Health. NATURAL PRINCIPLES. It is written in the book of nature and common sense, that the natural regetat le productions of every country are, if properly applied, amply sufficient for the cure of every malady incident to that chimate.

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on the sides or the boxes; and that all with the above oni-

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Sheriff's Sale.

Oxford, as :—Taken on Execution, (the same having been attached on the original writ) and will be seld at public Vendoe at the Office of Lyman Raw, son in Rumford, in said County, on Saturday, the 25th day of February nextatten of the clock in the foremoon.

All the right which Moses Abbot has to redeem the following described real estate situated in Andover, in said County; bounded as follows:—Regioning at the stake and stones at the public road on the West side of said one; thence south 37 deg. east twenty-eight road to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; thence south 36 deg east sixteen roads to the afternoon the dividing line fourteen roads to a stake and stones; the road of the first line in Brownfield.

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Commissioners' Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of James II. Robbins, late of Waterford, in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the sixteenth day of January, 1843, are allowed to creditors for bringing in and proving their claims against said estate, and and that they will be in session to receive and examine the same on the first Munday of May, June, and July next, from one to four o'clock in the afternoon, at the noffice of Elbridge Gerry, Esq. in Paterford.

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HIDES, WOOL SKINS AND SHIPPING FURS. Please call and examine for vourselves.

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Norway, December, 1842.

CHARLES F. KITTREDGE.

WOULD inform his friends and the public generally that he has just received from Boston a good COOODS WELK

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LUMBER, such as Boards, Plank, Shingle and Clapbords. South Paris, Nov. 1, 1842.

1000 DO. PLAK SEED. 1000 DO. BEANS, 5000 BUSHELS OF OATS,

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Our motto is, "a nimble sixpence is better than a slose
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ONE PRICE STORE,

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

BY authority of the United States District Court for Maine District, will be sold at TBLIC AUCTION. Sumner, Jeremiah Howe. Sumner N. L. & R. Grocker. at the following times and places the following descri-

Turner Centre, Minchell & At the Store of Jonathan S. Farrington, in Lovell, on Turner Centre, Minchell & Turner Gentre, in Lovell, on Turner Gentre, in Lovell, on Turner Gentre, in Lovell, on Turner and the remnants of a House, the United Eastman of Moses Hotelins, Jr.—be-Sleigh, I Wagon, I Washstand. Bedstend. I Bureau. I Desk.

1 Travelling Bag. Pew No. 26 in the Methodist Meeting House, Lovell. I Horse Chains. 1 Horse Sled.

At Johnson's Inn in Coroishville, on Thursday, the 2d day of Feli, next, at 10 o'clock A. M.—

2 Sheep, 3 Lambs. 1 Wooden Clock,
1 Desk and Book Case. 400 Bbl Starcs. 1 Sleigh and Sleigh Harness.
All the demands and Obligations belonging to the es-

tate of Charles Wadsworth. All the demands belonging to the estate of William Stanley.
I Horse. 1 yoke of Oxen. 1 Colt.

1 Wagon. I single Sleigh All the demands and Obligations belonging to the estate of Josiah Tripp.

112 an acre of land in Hiram on the Southwest corner of land on which Issae Mason lives, being all the interest which George Gould had in said land, by virtue of a Deed from Joseph F. Stanley.

Terms-Cash. JOHN W. DANA, Assignee. Jan. 17, 1513.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a License, granted by Hon. Ashur Ware, Judge of the Maine District Court of the U. States, January Cilr. 1843, there will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION. on the 14th day of February next at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the Post Office in Oxford, the following forenous, at the Post Office in Oxford, the following described property, viz:—

The right to redeem the Farm on which John G. Burns of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, now lives. Also, one undivided half of a note of hand against William Cummings, \$30 00.

One note v. Nathan Gooding, \$1,50.
One claim v. R. Hilbourn, Jr. \$0.00.
One account v. Sumner Stone, \$1,25.

DENNIS HAYES, Assignee.
Oxford, January 17th, 1843.

SAMUEL F. RAWSON,

Deputy Sheriff. PARIS HILL, OXFORD COUNTY.

UP All business by Mail, or otherwise, promptly at i lended to Feb. 14, 1842.

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